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The Washington Times here on the good faith of a Govern- with them into the last ditch. Ausment policy. These citizens are en- tralia, India, Egypt, all give her titled to a square deal, and they warning of that. would not get it if at this late day were adopted.

tion means that both the citizens hensible. and the city would suffer. If rents troops, who have given so much of are too high already, how in the their blood at Gallipoli, protesting name of sanity are they to be low- violently against yielding an inch so property owner must be mulcted or the mystery of mysteries. the tenant must be crushed under the added burden. In either case WASHINGTON'S FIGHT FOR ITS the city as a whole must suffer.

Surely there can be no wish to turn this town into a community of are planning their winter programs private impoverishment and public and settling upon those needs which committee meets tomorrow to con- magnificence; to reduce the people they will endeavor to meet, some sider the problem of Washington's to the lowest economic level, and one of them would do well to direct fiscal relations with the Federal thea scatter magnificent public its efforts toward a convalescent nment, there will be formally structures, beautiful parks, architec- hospital in Washington. ated an inquiry out of which tural monuments, about this setting

It is a matter of the commonest knowledge that the great class of tion. Those who are able to pay for Government employes, who consti- treatment at such a hospital are as tute the basis and backbone of the badly off here as those who are not. population, are underpaid. The prob- Neither class can get it. It is a lem of living becomes year by year more difficult for them. They work ing family to be made to equip a has not the determination of under a salary and wage schedule room in the home to serve for three destiny. It was called into that was fixed two-thirds of a cen- or four weeks for a patient, and tury ago. A very large proportion then to be compelled to scrap the of them have become owners of equipment. The poor have nowhere homes; homes which testify to their to turn, and several institutions are essential thrift, and which in most making the best provision they can cases represent all they have accu. for deserving cases. mulated; homes that commonly have not yet been entirely paid for. Is the Government now to confiscate tution could be made largely selfthe little all of these people?

have an understanding answer from would pay nearly enough to supthe authorities that shall be termed port the free wards. In many cases tween local property and the the future policy of the Government there are funds available for treattoward this city. Whatever that ment of those unable to pay for answer is, it will be of supreme concern to the people of Washington, help since there is no place to put whose personal concerns are at them. Such a hospital could scarcestake, and to the people of the coun- ly be asked from Congress at a time try, whose interest in their Capital when a municipal hospital and a

THE THRIFT OF BELGIUM

Indignation at Belgium's plight was warranted, but perhaps the pictures painted of her distress at this could. If six or seven mil- time are too vivid. Ernest P. Bickore were taken annually from nell, who directed the Red Cross remes of Washington people lief work there, recently returned to to provide a summer encampment led to their contribution to Washington, and last evening de- to provide a summer encampment for High School Cadets, coincident ent costs, the people would scribed the country as thriving and be able to live. France taking hold of her industries, estendent of Schools E. L. Thurston spite that it is bearing the pecially agriculture, with courage of a war that is impoverish- and high hope for a restoration of

That quality which saved the Bely that its people must ex- gians from yet more dire distress ton high schools are to lead the way give the half of their in- than they have suffered, Americans in proper military training for would do well to emulate. It was school boys. the thrift which found Belgium, in the time of her need, with a higher England, that under neces- ratio of bank accounts than any as a step toward "militarism." To- ice seemed to promise most ready adap-

os it is true that the Fed- was so well organized that there the National Guard. Even if they are now serving in Serbla-whervernment ought never to was no need to investigate the do not they will be ready for more ever they may be owed any of the real prop- status of those who applied for re- intelligent service if the call to war this District to be alienated lief. The records of each commune came. Perhaps speculation has furnished all that was necessary to remaps speculation has furnished all that was necessary to it inflated some of the know about him. This fact alone But precisely the same realmade the task of relieving the fambas been applied to New ine immeasurably easier.

BALKAN CABINET SPLITS

If the Austro-Germans were quick their opportunities were offered to ery convincingly how much to fall upon Serbia across the wider circles of boys. If all the large sings would be if the initial Danube, the Bulgarians at the same cities of the country had such orof private land ownership time taking her by the flank, the ganizations the problem of supplyr been made. But the cold allies have lost no time in bursting ing untrained troops, in an emernat it was made, and it can- into Bulgaria from Greece. Nobody, gency, with officers would be solved. nmade now by any process it seems, was caught napping when NEW JERSEY'S SUFFRAGE VOTE ans infliction of economic the Bulgarian cat took its jump

nably prosperous, contented, and moved by a proper the city. Can slums be elimont Washington if the burnix ation on local property is Can the citizenry be kept ind and the state of purse, he town worthy its place in the component of the component is an element of the state of purse, he town worthy its place in the salf and the state of purse, and moved by a proper devents begins to clarify at the new to the New Jersey constitution will be defeated with ease. But if the victory is won for the women the victory is won for the victory is won for the women the victory is won for the victory is won for the victory is victory is won for the victory is won for the victory is won for the victory is victory is victory is won for the victory is victory is victory is victory is won for the victory is victory in victory. Healing, a province in the victory is victory in victory in victory is victory in victory is victory in victory in victory in nably prosperous, content- events begins to clarify at the new to the New Jersey constitution will

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How Sir Edward Carson or any a revolutionary change of system other Briton in any circumstances could see the Near East problem in Such a revolutionary reorganiza- a different light would be incompre-With the Australian

A CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL

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Every settlement house, and nearly every hospital, at some time, has voiced the need for such an institudistinct hardship on a self-support-

In view of the wide demand for convalescent hospital such an insti supporting. Those who are able to These are questions that must pay for accommodation probably themselves, but the funds do not municipal lodging house are being urged, but some of the private philanthropies of the city might undertake it with every hope of suc-

THE SCHOOL SOLDIERS

The news that the Commissioners have asked Congress for funds with the announcement by Superinthat development of the organization is planned to the point where the drill shall be credited as school work, indicates that the Washing-

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Garrison's Army Plan Is Based on Territorial Force of Great Britain

ered by increasing the taxes that long as British flesh is left to fight must be met by rent? Either the there, Sir Edward Carson's action is Big Question Is Whether National Guard Shall Be Retained After Continental Troops Are Organized—Some Experts Think State Militia Should Go.

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER.

Army authorities have been studying recently into the military systems of various countries in the effort to learn what parallels and precedents there are for the Garrison army plan recently given publicity. The conclusion is that the scheme is based in a general way on the territorial army of Great Britain.

Congress will pry deeply into the origin and inspirations of the Garrison plan. Especially will there be demand to know why the British territorial army was used as a model instead of the Swiss plan of universal manhood service. The answer will unquestionably be that the British plan was found better fitted to the needs of this country; and, further, that the British plan has demonstrated its efficacy in time of war, by providing the country quickly with an adequate army of numbers and efficiency quite beyond even the ut-

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The United States has need to choose something less sweeping than the Swiss system, simply because this country could not in any conceivable circumstance utilize an army so proportionately large as that of Switzerland. That country could call into the field about 59,000 troops without going to its ultimate lines of resistance; that is, about one in twelve of the population. On the same basis, the United States would have about 12,300,000 men ready for army service. It is a greater number than this country can imagine itself needing. No attacking force could bring a sufficient number to demand such a resistance. If this nation were at war with both Germany and Japan at the same time, it is inconceivable that they could transport a sufficient number of troops here to demand such a resistance, even if they were to attack on both seaboards simultaneously, and if they could transport such multitudes.

This country, in short, does not need such a force as could be raised by a universal service system. Even if the expense of organizing such an army were within reason, it would be too unwieldy to use; the problem of mobilization within reason, it would be too unwieldy to use; the problem of mobilization of the Spanish war, and introduces, between it and the regular army, the continental army, corresponding almost example to the British Territorial army was applied to the British territorial army in any end of the spanish war, and introduces, between it and the regular army, the continental army, corresponding almost example to the British territorial army the constructive genius of Lord Haldane, recently retired from the war office. It represents the mational determination, crystalized by the sorry experience of the Boer war, to have an adequate force ready for emergency, and it has been tested on the whose very successfully, in the present war. But there is one impressive difference between the Hritish scheme and the force ready for emergency, and it has been tested on the whose very suc

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This country, in short, does not need such a force as could be raised by a universal service system. Even if the expense of organizing such an army were within reason, it would be too unwieldy to use; the problem of mobilizing it, considering the vast distances its units would require to be transported, would be impossible. No European country faces such a problem save only Russia; and it is now realized, as a result of war experience, that Russia. a result of war experience, that Hussia would be vastly better off if she had a smaller number of available men, bet-ter positioned for quick mobilization.

Compromises Considered.

It being recognized, then, that the States cannot resort to any what may be the advantages in favor nouncement would have been hailed of that system, it became necessary to consider compromises. The British serv-England, that under necesmits to such privations?
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IN CAPITAL TODAY

Meeting, Woman's Foreign Missionary So-ciety of the Presbytery of Washington, Gurley Memorial (hurch, Fourteenth and Meridian streets northwest, all day Convention, Sunday School Institute of the Protestagt Episcopal diocese of Washing-ton, Chorch of the Epiphany, 11 a. m. to P.p. m. Lecture, "General George Washington and His Home in Virginia," Col. Joseph I Keefer, 1372 Vermont avenue northwest, 8

Daughters of Liberty-Applicants to meet. Amusements.

P. m.
Belasco—'The Revolt,'' \$:15 p. m.
H. P. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.
Poll's—''At Bay,'' 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.
Loew's Columbia—Photoplays, 12 to 11 p. m.
Gayety—Burlesque, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Tomorrow.

most estimates of possible needs.

What Garrison Plan Requires. In the British regular army, enlist

ment is for twelve years, which may be extended as high as twenty-on years. The soldier may at the end of hree years with the colors be furloughed and transferred to the reserve. inrrison plan would place the enlistment term at six years, of which two would be spent with the colors and the last four in the reserve; that is, subject Thus the two schemes are at this point

Thus the two schemes are at this point closely parallel.

The British territorial army in peace includes about 250,000 men, enlisted for four years; the Garrison plan for the continental army is six years, and it would number 400,000. In Britain the territorials are required to devote a fortnight to the annual camp, and to drill a certain number of times in addition; the Garrison plan requires the continentals to give two months annually to regular service during the first three years of their term; after that they are furloughed subject to call if needed. It will be observed that the Garrison plan requires more actual service for the first three years than is demanded by the British scheme. This is considered necessary in order to establish quickly a body of really efficients. tablish quickly a body of really effi-cient soldiery.

Great Britain did not need such rapid development, because there was in the country a great body of veterans of the Boer war, who to a large extent enlisted in the territorials or the regu-lar army, and for whom organization, rather than elemental training, was the immediate necessity. In this country there are few experienced soldiers among the body of citizens.

The really big question is, whether the National Guard shall be retained

the reany by question is, whether the National Guard shall be retained after a territorial army, or continental army, is organized. There is a strong political support for an entirely different plan, which would expand and perfect the national guard without interposing any continental army at all between it and the regular establishment. On the other hand, most of the military experts consider that the military of the States would have little excuse for existence once the continental army were effectively organized. Between the two theories there will be animated discussive before any plan is adopted.

"MASTER EXHIBITOR" TO BE ENTERTAINED

Sidney L. Rothapfel to Be Given Banquet Friday by "Movie" Men Here.

Plays and Players at the Theaters

NATIONAL.

With the rare good humor of Abe and Mawruss taking second rank only to the spontaneous sympathy of which these inimitable creations of Montague cloak and suit merchants, "Potash and pleased, shocked, and disgusted. Perimutter," to the New National last night was received by the unanimous acclaim of an audience distinguished by

men.

The week's engagement could hardly have had a more appropriate beginning than before the theater parties made up of members of the women's section of the Retail Merchaats' Association, and the success of the enterprise reflected the success of the enterprise reflected the success of the enterprise reflected the production as the booster attraction to inaugurate their "boost-in-and-buy-in-Washington campaign."

Teaching a lesson in business sagacity, tinctured with sympathetic homilies. "Potash and Perimutter" appeals because of its humaneness. The kindly Abe and the vehement Mawruss, whose bark is worse than his bite, carry one through three acts of action made sprightly by a lack of unnecessary speech or maneuver, with humor of a contageous nature that demands appreciation and pathos that all but bring the tears of sympathy, yet leave no sadness because laughs follow too quickly.

The troubles Potash and Perimutter

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cloak and suit business, accentuated by the machinations of a crafty lawyer and their big heartedness in saorificing their holdings to save their young Russian bookkeeper from extradition, remains unchanged from its appearance here last year, and the cast, headed by Phil White and Harry First as the partners, was thoroughly satisfying.

From the modest establishment of the cloak and suit firm in East Broadway to their handsome new headquarters in stylish Fifth avenue is a big jump, but Potash and Perlmutter were fortunate in procuring a "designer" who knew the short cuts to success. The final act, which showed the home of Potash, where troubles seem to multiply, only to be remedied by the return of the suspected bookkeeper simultaneous with notice from Washington that he is clear of guilt, furnished a happy solution to the sea of distress and brought love to Mawriss in return for his loyality to his pariner.

Mr. White as the lovable Abe was a happy contrast to the bickering Mawruss of Mr. First, and both left nothing to be desired in their delineations. Maurice Barrett as the model-admiring buyer and Harry Hanlon as the scheming lawyer gave excellent presentations. The chief feminine roles were splendidly portrayed by Miss Jane Fernlev as happy contrast to the bickering Mawruss of Mr. First, and both left nothing to be desired in their delineations. Maurice Barrett as the model-admiring buyer and Harry Hanlon as the scheming lawyer gave excellent presentations. The chief feminine roles were splendidly portrayed by Miss Jane Fernlev as the business-like designer and Helen Salinser as the nimore parts were in competent hands, and the three scenes of the play were eloquently descriptive.

B. F. KEITH'S

One of the most pleasing offerings

One of the most pleasing offerings of the busband, was consistent, but his method of expressing his terrible antended of expressing his

One of the most pleasing offerings of many years in vaudeville is the one this week at the Keith Theater in which three of Gilbert and Sullivan's ever-popular and delightful operas. woven into one presents with an ex-cellent list of soloists and choruses. From the opening chorus of "We Sail

cellent list of soloists and choruses. From the opening chorus of "We Sail the Ocean Blue" until the closing number of the "Pirates of Penzance." the long familiar numbers of the two operas with plenty of tuneful "Mikado" make a most delightful evening's entertainment. All the principal solos, duets, quartets, choruses and ensembles are used in bringing to the auditor the scene is laid on the "H. M. S. Pinafore," and the choruses are finely costumed and well trained.

The second special feature of this week's bill failed to appear at the opening performance owing to the scenery and baggage of the Taylor Granville production going astray. Manager Robbins announced that it had been located, and would be here in time for today's presentation of "The Yellow Streak."

Others on the list of the week's offerings include Whitfield, Ireland and Murdock in a ludicrous bit of nonsense of rural satire, "The Belle of Bingville." Another sketch along rustic lines is "Bebind the Grandstand," as offered by Harry and Emma Sharrocks, Jack Ryan and Harry Tierney, the popular song writers and singers refuture with a new repertoire of tuneful melodies, and were warmly welcomed to the repearl in character songs and Madga, North, who repeats her former success.

Albert G. Cutther, the Yallow Salets with which the new management of the Columbia Theater inau-gurated its second week last night. Marie Doro, the beautiful young activated its second week last night. Marie Joro, the beautiful young activated its second week last night. Marie Joro, the beautiful young activated its second week last night. Marie Joro, the beautiful young activated its second week last night. Marie Joro, the beautiful young activated its second week last night. Marie Joro, the beautiful young activated its second week last night. Marie Joro, the beautiful young activated its second week last night. Marie Joro, the beautiful young activated its second week last night. Marie Joro, the beautiful young activated its second week last night. Marie Joro, the beautifu

Albert C. Cutter, the Yankee billiardist, gives a clever exhibition of expertand trick shots. The bill is another of the usual Keith caliber and, aside from the Granville disappointment, a pleasing one.

POLI'S.

The New Poll Players put on George Scarbrough's "At Bay" hast night in a way that rivals the original production. The players acted as if the show and been expressly written for there is a differently of melodrama to keep interget at a high pitch all the time. Captain Holbrook, a free lance, 's in love with Aline Graham, daughter of the United States Attorney for the District of Columbia. Judson Flasg, a blackmailing lawyer, obtains possession of a letter written by Miss Graham, telling of her secret marriage six years before. Her husband has since disappeared, and she has been told the marriage was a mockery. He demands \$1,000 for the letter, which she is unable to pay. During the scuffle in which he tries to seize the cutter from her, sne strikes him with a pointed bill file and he falls dead.

Captain Holbrook a friend of the detectives, arrives with them and secures all the evidence implicating Miss Graham. Things are beginning to look dark for Miss Graham when word is a friend of the detectives, arrives with them and secures all the evidence implicating Miss Graham. Things are beginning to look dark for Miss Graham when word is a friend of the well of the word in the belief of heart failure and not from the file wound.

The bluk of the work falls on the spoulders of A. H. Van Buren. His proferrod are alled free to patrons upon request.

Men Here.

Sidney L. Rothapfel, of New York, who is referred to by motion picture men as "the master exhibitor," is to be the guest of honor of the local exhibitors of motion pictures at a banquet at the Raleigh next Friday night, when he is expected to tell them something of the methods by which he made the Strand Theater of New York the successful institution it has become.

Mr. Rothapfel is touring the country to give exhibitors the benefit of his constructive criticism. The tour is being made under the auspices of the Mutual Company, and Victor L. Abbey, of the North American Film Corporation, and the banquet to be given here has been arranged by B. C. Cunningham, manager of the local offices of the Mutual Company, and Victor L. Abbey, of the North American Film Corporation.

Mr. Rothapfel is a native of Minnesota, made his first successes as a motion picture exhibitor in Forest City. Pa., and Minneapolis, afterward going to New York and finally taking change of the Strand Theater, which is regarded as the premiere picture house in the country. At present Mr. Rothapfel is awalting the construction of a new theater, to be called the Rialto, which is to occupy the site of Hammerstein's old Victoria Theater, just opposite the Times building at Seventh avenue and Forty-second street, New York. This, it is stated, is to be the finest motion picture theater in the world.

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The Indiana Society will give an entitled "Ritey Evening." Members of the is washington Readers Club will take exidence implication of the decitives, arrives with them and secures all the evidence implication of the decitives, arrives with them and the followok, a friend of the decitives, arrives with them and sequence implication of look dark for Miss Graham them and the followok. A friend of the decitives, arrives with them and sequence implicating Miss of Captain Holbrook, a friend of the decitives, arrives with them and sequence implicating Miss of Captain Holbrook, a frie

BELASCO.

"The Revolt," Edward Locke's drama of married life, with Mme. Olga Petrova in the leading role, was presented last night at the Belasco Theater to are capable, the return of the an audience which was alternately

Although Madame Petrova, in the role of the wife who left her unfaithful husband in the hope of wiping out the large representation of Washington score by indulging in the same whirl women merchants and many business of dissipation, was consistently excellent, the play itself was sufficiently sordid, trite, and replete with oaths to satisfy the most deprayed taste

It is to be hepped that Mme. Petrova will come to us again, provided with a more happy vehicle which will be so constituted as to allow the interest and approbation of the audience to expend itself on her alone.

An actress so attractive personally and so capable in her art, would gain more perhaps through a positive appear on a theme of mappiness, rather than through a negative appeal such as "The Revolt," which scarcely has one line that is not tinged with the sordid.

The story concerns the domestic troubles of Anna Stephens, whose erring husband, and idle, drunken stepmother, provided a home life for herself and child conducive to anything but contentment.

After eight years of stoic endurance, having been informed in a most kindly spirit by the stepmother of the unfaithfulness of the husband, with positive proof of his wrongdcing, Anna brings affairs to a crisis by leaving home. will come to us again, provided with a

guish was disconstructions stagey.

Mrs. Biddle, the stepmother, as played by Eria Elverson, besides being a much needed bit of comedy relief, was an excellent bit of work, interesting and consistent throughout.

FLORENCE YODER.

COLUMBIA.

"The White Pearl," Edith Barnard

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Going to Bank Meeting.

W. P. G. Harding and Paul Warburs, and the program. No cards of a meeting of the Federal reserve bank governors at Minneapolis, Wednesday. Blutch Cooper's "Gypsy Maids," fea-turing Will J. Kennedy and Jack Mil-ler, opened a week's engagement yes-terday at the Gayety. The company